## A PAGE OF AMERICAN WAR NEWS

### AMERICANS ENTERED STENAY, LAST FRENCH TOWN TAKEN, 15 MINUTES AHEAD OF TRUCE

The 800 Citizens Remaining Were Still in Their Cellars, but They Soon Came Out to Welcome Deliverers.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES still in their cellars, fearfully awaitutes Allied flags were beginning to had stopped. With trembling hands appear from the windows. As the they offered coffee and bread to their church bell tolled the hour of 11 deliverers.

pouring into the town. orces are still facing each other.

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N THE MEUSE AND MOSELLE, ing the bombardment which they be-The approximated Press).—The last Lieved would surely come, as the Americans entered Stenay. Many French town to fall into American had yielded to German persuasion or armistice went into force and had retreated with the effect was Stenay. Patrols reported enemy. Those few who dared first to they had found it empty not more Americans with tears in their eyes than a quarter of an hour before 11 and fairly deluged them with sucs-American troops rushed tions. The majority seemed too dazed through the town and in a few min- to be able to understand that fighting

troops from the 90th Division were | The town is not badly damaged by shell-fire, but, according to the re-Only a line of glowing campfires maining inhabitants, has been plunmarked the front last night. Except dered of nearly everything of value for the rumble of thousands of trucks The streets were barricaded with and other noises incident to the stir- huge heaps of furniture, indicating ring of enormous armies, there is not the intention of the Germans to hold sound to indicate that two great desperately if attacked before the armistice was effective. At the last The greater part of the 890 odd per- moment they withdrew without a sons still remaining at Stenay were struggle

> Willard C. Fisk of Jersey City, and for eighteen years a member of the 7th New York Infantry, has been killed in action. He was struck in the breast by s shell fragment while leading his batallon of the 107th Infantry, 27th Dirision, on an enemy strong point. Gen expressing his deep sympathy and tellng how the Captain died bravely. Faur days before he was killed he was recommended for promotion as Major. Eighteen years ago Capt. Fisk en listed in Company D of the 7th Regi-ment as a private, his father then be-ing a Captain. The father became

Colonel of the regiment, while the hos rose to the rank of Captain. "I trained with my son at Spartan burg and went to France as a com-7th became a part," said Col. Fisk to-day. "I was sent home recently on account of illness. My son served with the 27th Division, with the British i the Battle of Kemmel Hill and after ward at St. Quentin and other points on the old Hindenburg line."

Capt. Fisk was thirty-six years old nd a graduate of Columbia University n 1903. He was graduated from th New York Law School in 1905 and ad-mitted to the New Jersey bar.

### ROOSEVELT HAS SCIATICA.

Colonel Like Mun of 40 Despite Ilines Due to Tooth Trouble.

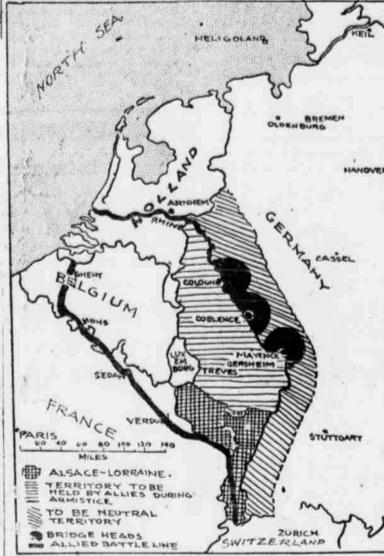
Dr. John H. Richards, who is attend Roosevelt Hospital, stated to-day that his patient was suffering from an attack of sciatics, concurrent with rheumatic conditions, which, in the spinion of the attending physician, tay have been due to tooth trouble, Dr. Richards said:

The Colonel's general physical andition is excellent, his blood pressare and heat action being those of a nan of forty years. The Colonel was ugist to Roosevelt Hospital so tha he might be enabted more speedily to return to his work."

until Thursday by the Livestock Exchange, it was announced to-day, owing Company Commander in 107th In- to the constation of business yesterday fantry, 27th Division, Was Son of and the expected congestion of the next few days. Only those cars that were Former Colonel of Regiment. loaded before the embargo notification was received will be carried through to market by the railroads.

Bread at Home

Germany Paid This for TRUCE; 'DON'T CRY IF I DIE,' AMERICA TO PUSH What Will She Pay for PEACE?



## WAR CASUALTIES ABROAD NOW REACH TOTAL OF 74,644

12,823 Have Been Killed in Action, 39,341 Are Wounded and 6,970 Missing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Army and marine casualties abroad now number 74,644. These include the latest army list of 557 issued to-day. narines 4,026. In the army 12,822 have been killed in action, 4.959 have died of wounds, 5.091 have died of disease, 1,313 have died of accidents and other causes, 39,341 have been wounded and 6,970 are missing.

The list of killed in action in the latest army list is given in full, those from New York, New Jersey and Con-necticut being listed in the other di-visions of the roll. The list follows: KILLED IN ACTION.

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100 (11), S.S. Oscar H., Charlestown, W. Va.
RORKE, Richard J., Clifton Heights, Pa.
11 CHIL, Harry, Balthoore,
11 SHING, Joseph, Gravite City, El.
SCHAFF, Max. 225 West Kinney St., N.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Sergeant. Corporals. PLANAGAN, Robert Lee, Bognamton, N. Y. Privates.

ORISCHIED Norbert B. Boffalo, N.Y.
BUEDMAN, Irving Harty, 501 Fox St., Brookin,
BUEDNER, Bernan, 662 Broadway, New York FF. Robert, 241 State St., Brooklyn, COOL, John J., 200 W. Hitth St., New York (OLUSSI, Francesco, 145 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, N. Y. Rhenezer, N. Y. Molla, Fred W. Rhenezer, N. Y. Molla, Fred W. Rhenezer, N. Y. Hilly A.N. Levre, Hoyation, Pa. Ritty A.N. Levre, Hoyation, Pa. Minneapetts, Minne A.M. Molla, Ringer T. Seotth Minneapetts, Minne A.M. Molla, Language M. Hoyatio, M. Hoyatio, M. M. Marcines, J. 213 Van Brunk St., Rrocklyn, S.A. Miller, Lawrence, J. 213 Van Brunk St., Rrocklyn, S.A. Miller, Lawrence, J. 213 Van Brunk St., Rrocklyn, S.A. Miller, M. M. Miller, L. Streenta, N. Y. UCLNOWICZ, Wassi, 421 Ave. C. Bayonne, N. J. UCLNOWICZ, Wassi, 421 Ave. C. Bayonne, N. J.

DIED OF DISEASE. Sergeant. Corporal.
GHIFFITH, Harold W. Adams, N. Y. Privates. Privates.

BOERLKEN, Carl, Si7 E. 147th St. N. Y. City.

RUSH, Harry J., Baliston Station, N. Y.

DI. FBANCINGO, Nicholas, 437 East 147th St.,

New York (17).

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SAGELPERT Frank, New Haren, Conn.

SKINGLE, Arither F., Nawhell, Conn.

STACK, John, Harford, Conn.

STOUT, Paul J. 275 Lexington Are., N. Y. City.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergeants. Whitelet, John M., Sparedole, N. X.

# SLAIN OFFICER HAD | ITS SHIPBUILDING:

Lieut. Borcher, Entering Battle, Schwab Says Large Cargo-Sent Farewell Letter to Family.

"Don't cry and regret the past if you receive a telegram stating that your husband fell on the field of is that I won't be able to kiss you good-bye and be buried on American soil," Lieut. Clarence C. Borcher wrote to his wife three days before he was killed in action Oct. 13. The letter indicated that his regiment was about to participate in a big battle, "and you know I would not ask my men to do anything that I would not do myself," he continued. His wife has been notified of his death by the War Department.

Lieut. Borcher, who was twentysix years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Borcher, No. 67 Brookside Place, Bloomfield, N. J. He went to France with Company F., 113th Infantry, 29th Division. He was married three years ago to-day. He has three brothers and a sister in the service. They are Lieut, Walter E. Borcher, Company B, 113th Infantry; Private John Borcher, Engineer Corps; Private Irving Borcher, Marine "orps, and Miss Edith E. Borcher, nurse, Naval Base Hospital, New Orleans

Lieut, Percy M. Hall, killed while acting commander of Company I 107th Infantry, was for ten years a

lo7th Infantry, was for ten years a member of the old 7th Regiment. He lived in Montclair and was in the lumber business in this city.

It was a bullet from a German airplane that killed Private Leon Edward Raab, formerly of No. 105 Second Street. He was a despatch carrier in the 77th Division. Letters sent by Rabb's comrades to his relatives at home told how he was caught under fire from the air. A message from the War Department says he died from wounds Sept. 6.

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William Munz of Hackensack, a member of the old \$9th Regiment, who helped catch a bunch of Germans some months ago in which was his own cousin, has been wounded for the fourth time. He has been made

### CAPRONI PLANS TO BUILD **FLYER TO CROSS OCEAN**

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It was announced last night at the annual meeting of the Aero Club of America that Gianini Caproni, the Italian airplane constructor, is planning to construct a cruiser of the airplane type with several motors aggregating 18,000 horse pawer.

The armistice having lifted the ban on discussion of coming aeronautic developments, the Transatiantic Flight Committee of the club, of which Henry A. Wise Wood is Chairman, made known that several airplanes are being designed in the United States, each to be equipped with 5,000 horse power. Caproni has one such machine and in discussion one such machine, and in discussion of this type is became known he has under consideration the gigantic air cruiser, which will be capable of carrying a large number of passengers in non-stop flights across the At-

The club received an offer from Harry N. Atwood, who represents prominent men who offer to pay the expenses of constructing a transat-lantic air cruiser for the club.

### ENSIGN WEDS AT 2.30 A. M. Obliging Justice Helps Him Get

Around State License Law. GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 2.-The Connecticut Five-Day Marriage Law was overcome for Ensign Benjamin F Temple of the Pelham Bay Station and Miss Florence L. Bunker of the Bronx early yesterday when Justice of the Peaco Albert S. Mead signed an affidavit and after routing Town Clerk Robert Wellatood out of bed procured a license and married the couple in Police Headquarters at 2,30 A. M.

The Ensign, a son of James Temple of Toledo, had been granted a furiough, which was shertened, and when he received orders Saturday to report for duly this morning he telephoned to Sergt James Fahri at Police Headquarters here about midnight. He communicated with Justice Mead, Fac bridal couple came here in an auto accompanied by their witnesses, Chief Machinist Mate Lamporte of Peiham Bay and Mrs. Lamporte. Prior to his enlistment Ensign Temple was a student in the Massachusetts School of Technology. Miss Florence L. Bunker of the Bronx

Privates. George B., 465 Eastern Parkway. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY IN ACTION. Bugler, INAACSON, Oakley F., 221 Ate. F. Brouglys. Musician.

HOMERS, James Harvey, J28 W. 48th St., New York City. Mechanic. BOHN, Charles P., 250A 20th Mt., Brooklyn. Privates. STRIEN, John C., 113 Bloomfield Ave., Newark,

MARKOFF, for 646 Box St., New York City, VELLIA, Roy, 52 Cedar Piace, Brooklyn. MISSING IN ACTION. Sergeant. HOBBS, Herbert John, Niagara Palls, N. Y.

SLEICHER, Arthur N. Troy. N. Y.

Privates.

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Corporal.

Carriers Will Be Rushed, Then Passenger Vessels.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Sign the Government's shipbuilding prohonor. The only regret I will have Schwab, Director General of the compete with the shipping of other Emergency Fleet Corporation.

the biggest factor in tiding over the

onsisted too largely of small vessels, cause, we had to take anything we ould get to meet the necessity. But 75 per cent, of the tonnage has been in vessels of over 7,000 tons. Now we shall turn to the larger cargo carriers of ten to fourteen thousand tons. they being the most economical, cost compared with capacity. The ruling principle of our shipbuilding from ing of the armistice will not affect the big carriers will come the large passenger ships, which must sooner according to Charles M. or later be constructed, if we are to

once. South American interests which have been fearful lest all of our availperiod between war production and pence conditions. The situation will able ships would be sent into transpence conditions. The situation will attain trade, have been informed soon adjust itself, however, and the whole labor problem will straighten out automatically as the readjustment the French coast, will be returned to been four available.

"Our tonnage output so far has tween the two Americas. Tomage made available by the sus-pension of transportation of war ma-terials from South America will be free to proceed at once in commercial traffic. Nearly 1,000,000 deadweight tons already have been released from the war materials traffic.

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